

## Face obstacles with faith, church leaders counsel

By KATHY EYRE  
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There are great challenges ahead but church members must face the future with an attitude of faith, President Spencer W. Kimball said Sunday as he concluded the 149th Semiannual LDS General Conference in Salt Lake City.

President Kimball compared himself to Caleb, an Old Testament figure with tremendous faith that the children of Israel could enter the promised land despite obstacles.

"Give me these mountains, give me these challenges," he said.

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No one can ignore God, Elder William Grant Bangerter of the First Quorum of the Seventy said in the First General Session. Even the atheist cannot dismiss messages from the Lord's servants.

Elder Bangerter asked church leaders specifically if they were dismissing the directions of the prophet. "It is five years now since he said that every boy should go on a mission. Why are half of them still at home?" he said.

"Quorum Presidents and Home Teachers: Why are there still so many dazed and sick in spirit?"

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is still recovering from a September operation.

LDS Church leaders gave counsel to members in four general sessions, and a welfare and priesthood session over weekend in the tabernacle.

Sessions of the conference were carried on 165 television stations and 65 radio stations in the United States. Radio stations in Australia and South American also carried the conference.

Video cassettes will bring delayed broadcasts to saints in Europe. For the first time, satellites were used to relay the conference directly to nine locations in the United States.

In his opening address, President Kimball gave specific direction to members in several areas. He asked members to keep the Sabbath day holy, improve the quality of their prayers, wear a journal, strengthen their families, honor womanhood, and continue to plant gardens and fix up their homes.

President Kimball placed considerable emphasis on the importance of prayer.

"Never hesitate to gather your family around you for your prayers," he said, "especially in those times when more than a morning and an evening prayer is needed." Parents must teach their children to pray effectively by example, he added.

People must be more concerned with communicating with God than with the audience when giving public prayer, President Kimball said. In private prayers nothing should ever be said to the audience.

"It would not hurt us if we paused at the end of our prayers to do some at-home prayer," he said.

As an example, the conference talks to follow, President Kimball said the counsel given by the Lord's servants will be consistent with action. Other general authorities later amplified this theme by talking about the Lord's servants' initial address.

The nations who reject Christ and his servants will feel a chastening hand, Elder Mark E. Peterson of the LDS Council of the Twelve said in the First General Session. However, the Lord wants to bless not punish his people.

"He can give them (the nations of the world) peace, genuine peace—mentally, physically, spiritually, economically and politically," Elder Peterson explained. "But they must pay the price, which is sincere repentance," the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

gospel, Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy said in the Second General Session. The church exists only to help and support the work of parents.

"Tell me, how much of the gospel would your children know, if all they know is what I have been taught at home?" Elder Tuttle said. "We have been counseled to become self-reliant and independent temporarily. It is an important spiritually."

Worthiness precedes the ability to hear the still small voice and answers to prayer, Elder Paul K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Twelve said in concluding the second general session.

Never before has the land of Zion appeared so vulnerable to so powerful agents as the members of the third president," President Bangerter said. "I and we as citizens of this nation foster our Christianity and otherwise, and return to the fundamental principles of Christianity."

Communism is directly opposed to the gospel of Jesus Christ and its expansion, Elder Bangerter said. He called Tull Hansen of the LDS Council of the Twelve said in concluding the second general session.

Addressing members of the LDS Council of the Twelve, he explained the "mysterious" doctrines of Mormon Church and truths which "What men call Mormonism is the very same as that which the Lord will make of each a heaven and of man a God," Elder Hansen said. "If we are a mystery to the carnal mind, but it is a plain and clear word to those who are born of the spirit."

Positive change is a fundamental part of the gospel and must not be resisted, Elder Marvin J. Ashton told those attending the third general session.

Change is a meaningful part of repentance," Elder Ashton said. "The change from this life to a life with Him who is our Eternal Father is the ultimate goal of this life, with meaningful change can bring us."

Members must set a regular time to study and carefully ponder the scriptures.

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She said she was taken to a conference room where she was "lostin'."

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Miss Richmond said that after driving in a residential area by Geneva Steel, the man drove onto I-15 and headed north. After getting on the highway, the man put his gun on the dashboard, she said.

"I knew that I could either grab the gun or I could jump out of the car," she

stayed in the car for the Twelve said at the conclusion of the third general session.

"It is better to have a set amount of time to give scriptural study each day than to read Elder Hunter's said. "Sometimes we find that a single verse will occupy the whole time."

Photography must be destroyed. Elder Thomas S. Monson of the LDS Council of the Twelve said in the concluding session of the conference. He asked for a personal pledge that "we will

resist change, and, if we are not ready to change, we will resist it."

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## Church auxiliaries in new presidencies

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The LDS announced the appointment of new presidencies for the Sunday School, Young Men organization, the Church's 149th Semiannual Conference.

High W. Pincock will be the new president of the Sunday School. His counselors will be Elder H. C. Peelman and Elder Jack H. Jr. All three are members of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Russell N. Nelson was released from a position he has held since 1971. Also released were his counselors, William D. and John of Salt Lake City and Dr. J. Ward of Provo. They have been since March 18, 1978, and 1979, respectively.

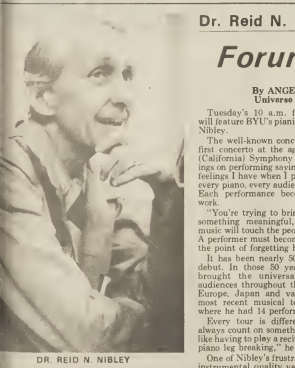
D. Scherrer of Salt Lake City, and his counselors, Graham of Heber City, and Quinn C. of Salt Lake City, were

released from the general presidency of the Young Men's organization of the LDS Church to be Elder Robert W. Beckman, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone and Elder Rex L. Flingler, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will serve as his counselors.

Sunday School is the principal teaching organization of the LDS Church and is organized in every local unit of the Church worldwide. Its enrollment numbers approximately 3.5 million.

A member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since Oct. 1, 1977, Elder Hugh W. Pincock is the president of the Deseret Foundation of the LDS Church. Elder Pincock has served as a mission president, bishop, regional representative and chairman of the home teaching and family home evening subcommittee of the Melchizedek Priesthood General Committee.

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## Dr. Reid N. Nibley Forum to feature Uyanist

By ANGELA WITZKE  
University Staff Writer

Tuesday's 10 a.m. forum address-performance will feature Uyanist pianist-in-residence, Dr. Reid N. Nibley.

Nibley, a well-known concert pianist, who played his first concerto at the age of 13 with the Glendale (California) Symphony Orchestra, shared his feelings on performing saying, "It's hard to describe the feelings I have when I perform. Ever since I was a piano, every audience has a different reaction. Each performance becomes a re-creation of the work."

"You're trying to bring quality, hoping to make something meaningful, worthwhile, and music will touch the people in a good way," he said. A performer must become involved in the music to the point of forgetting himself, he added.

It has been nearly 50 years since Nibley's first tour in the 30 years of performance. He has brought the universal language of music to audiences throughout the United States, Europe, Japan and various other locations. His most recent musical tour was in New Zealand, where he had 14 performances in 26 days.

Every tour is different for Nibley. "You can always count on some unexpected happenings like having to play a recital on an upright piano, or a piano let breaking," he said.

One of Nibley's frustrations in performing is that instrumental quality varies from one piano to the

next, having quite an effect on performance. "Almost invariably, each performance is determined by the piano you play it on. It is not out of tune, badly regulated, etc. It's impossible to even begin to achieve the effect you want if you don't have a responsive instrument," he said.

Nibley said he feels performers should be sensitive to the composer and his aid. "The performer can get in the way of the composer, or he can reveal the composer," Nibley said.

Music is a continuous challenge for Nibley. He compares learning a new selection to mountain climbing. "There's always another mountain to climb, another piece to learn," he said.

Many marvel at Nibley's outstanding keyboard skill, learning to play as well as he does. But Nibley said he doesn't mind. "I want to be a musician, yearning to play as good as anyone else. We don't get to the Celestial Kingdom because you're better than someone else—you get there because you're as good as you can be."

Nibley's advice to music students is "practice anything from four hours a day to five hours a day to achieve anything at all. Be completely dedicated to the piano, you have to become a slave to it."

The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated at 3 p.m. Sunday. It will be televised over KBYU-TV Channel 11, three times Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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"I waited until he had both hands on the wheel," said Miss Richmond. "He started to change lanes, and I was concentrating on that. I unlocked the door and jumped out. I was wearing a dress and a sweater, not pretty scared yet, but everyone is surprised that I didn't get hurt a lot worse."

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Miss Richmond described the man as 5'8" to 5'10" tall and weighing between 150 and 160 pounds with medium brown hair, glasses and a trimmed mustache and beard. The car was described as a green late-model Mercury Monarch.

On June 25, Peter Hansen and his wife, Mary, were taken to the hospital after being received about the man's whereabouts, none have checked out. "One person called today and said that the suspect was in a restaurant, but I proved to be false. We didn't get the license number of the car."

Police are currently looking for the suspect who contained her identification and fingerprints. "I am pretty proud about not losing my mug shot, but I feel pretty foolish about not getting the license number in the first place," said Miss Richmond. "I know that I could either grab the gun or I could jump out of the car," she

wage and win the war against pornography."

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Les Ditson

## Dancer finds 'Utopia' at Y

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Three Siamese cats, Nick, Murry and Phyllis, have given BYU modern dance students the opportunity to study under Les Ditson, a world-renowned dancer and choreographer.

The cats, belonging to Ditson, opened the door for friendship between Les Winterton, director of BYU's modern dance department, and Ditson.

Several years ago Winterton was dancing with the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. The company was doing a show in New York and its accommodations were furnished by The Murry Louis Dance Company, which was on a European tour. Ditson was touring with the Louis company at that time.

He had given Winterton permission to stay at his apartment on the condition that Winterton would feed his cats. Winterton agreed and the friendship began.

Winterton had watched Ditson dance and teach classes, including those he had never been able to attend because of his age and arrangement for him to come to BYU.

Finally this year Ditson decided to take a break from performance roles and be a guest instructor for a university.

When contacted by Winterton he decided to come to BYU instead of accepting a similar offer from George Washington University.

Ditson holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA in dance. After graduation in 1950, he worked for three years with the Murry Louis Dance Company as a performer and technical assistant.

During this time he gained experience in lighting, costume and design and currently does most of the costume design for his choreography.

Ditson left the Murry Louis Company in 1973 to teach at various colleges and to conduct research in kinesiology. In 1970 he founded the Great Chazy Dance Company in Philadelphia.

Since then he has taught classes in jazz, modern, children's



Guest choreographer and teacher, Les Ditson, demonstrates his principle of "suspension" to BYU dancers in a workshop he is teaching this semester.

dance and yoga and has toured the United States in various states, including New York, Florida and California.

He has recently done work in multi-media dance and is currently choreographing a work to be performed on a giant inflatable vinyl sculpture.

While at BYU, he is teaching advanced technique, intermediate composition, and repertory classes, choreographing two new works, and preparing for a modern dance concert on campus in December.

When asked for his impressions of BYU, Ditson replied, "It's a little Utopia here." He said he is impressed with the cleanliness of the campus and the Home Cafe. "I was a board for nine years and shaved it because I was so impressed with the people."

About BYU students he said, "They are more childlike (not childish) and freer than other students I've worked with."

Ditson said the LDS Church with its high standards was the reason for the differences he's noticed in his students. He says the models the church places before its members gives balance to their lives and enables

them to look at life clearly.

"This balance and clear outlook on life is essential for a dancer because the dancer's purpose in performing is to reproduce the meaning of life," says Ditson. "Dance reproduces life through motion," he continued, "which is the flow of movement."

Ditson said he sees four abilities or techniques involved in dance. The first, dance technique, is the ability of the body to do the steps, the second, improvisation, is the ability to let the dance technique submit to the flow of movement.

This is like "beginning an invisible train," according to Ditson. The third technique is composition — the ability to imitate the flow that occurs during improvisation. This is the technique that choreographers are most involved with, according to Ditson.

Performance is the last technique. Ditson feels dance is made up of, and defined by, the "magic the performer creates." He sees the performance as the means whereby all the other techniques come together.

Ditson said he is looking forward to the concert and premiering two new works, "Empty

Window" and another that has not been given a title yet.

After leaving BYU he will return to Philadelphia with his dance company to prepare for performances in Arizona and Pennsylvania.

## Marching bands to compete in stadium

The color and pageantry of more than 1,500 high school band members will fill the BYU stadium with a variety of music when 14 Utah high school bands com-

pete Tuesday in the 2nd Annual Rocky Mountain Band Competition. The two-hour contest begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Only the west-

stands will be open and all bands will perform to the side of the stadium.

Dr. David Bachelder, director of Cougar Band at BYU and sponsor of the competition,

said the show will be unequalled in the state this year. "Utah high school marching bands have made tremendous improvements during the past decade and have



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## Miller's 'Crucible' story of witch trials

"The Crucible," a powerful drama set in the days of the Salem witch trials, will open at BYU Thursday.

The play is based on what actually happened in colonial Massachusetts during 1692, and Salem villages were accused, tried and condemned as witches. Director Charles Whitman describes "The Crucible" as one of Arthur Miller's "most highly crafted plays."

When the play premiered on Broadway in 1953, it did not receive favorable acceptance. Whitman said one reason for this was poor critics were trying to find too many parallels between the play and the McCarthy hearings.

"The Crucible" will be performed in the Purdue Drama Theater Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 16-20 and 23-27. Tickets are

available at the theater ticket office.



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INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAMS



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# Recruits in Business during Retail Week, Oct. 8-12

## Executive Lecture.

Richard L. Schall, vice-chairman and chief administrative officer of Dayton Hudson Corporation, will speak on "From Dayton's to Dayton Hudson: A Case Study in Strategic Positioning"—the success story of a ten-year growth from an \$884 million sales volume in 1969 to \$2.85 billion in 1979. Thursday, October 11, 4:10 to 5:00 p.m., 184 JKB. Visitors welcome.

## Retail Detail Show.

Eighteen stores from across the country will have booths with displays, brochures, and audiovisual presentations. A great opportunity to meet the executives and to learn what can be in store for your Stepdown Lounge of the ELWC. Monday through Friday, October 8-12, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## 10-Minute Interviews.

Students may sign up at the Skaggs Institute booth in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC for informal 10-minute interviews with the visiting executives. These interviews are designed to let the student inquire about a store, a specific field in retailing, career paths, or whatever. (Limit: 3 interviews per student)

## Panel Discussions.

"Retail Women Executives: They Are Special" Wednesday, October 10, 4:10 to 5:00 p.m., Stepdown Lounge, SFLC. Panel members representing: J.C. Penney, ZCMI, Meier and Frank, May Department Stores, and Liberty House of Hawaii. "Executive Career Options for MBAs in Retailing," Thursday, October 11, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 172 JKB. Panel members representing: May D & F, Famous-Barr, Dayton Hudson, Carter Hawley Hale, and General Mills/Specialty Retailing Division.

Bruce D. Johnson, expense and operations analyst, will participate in panel discussions, classroom presentations, and 10-minute interviews. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 5:00 p.m., 301 ASB. Meier & Frank Company. Meier & Frank is a division of the May Department Stores company serving the Pacific Northwest with 6 major stores. The flagship store is in Portland, Oregon. Barbara Pedgo, director of executive development, will interview December and April graduates and MBAs. All candidates should be interested in locating in the Northwest. Store Orientation: Tuesday, October 9, 5:00 a.m., C-59 ASB. Mervyn's. Mervyn's soft-goods-oriented department stores have become one of the fastest growing retail organizations in the West, with their approximately 61 stores in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, and Arizona they are looking to future expansion. They are a member of the Dayton Hudson Corporation. Keith Beck, manager of executive placement, and Russ Grant, regional personnel manager, will interview December graduates. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 8:00 a.m., 301 ASB. Montgomery Ward & Company. Long recognized as one of the nation's leading chain department stores and mail-order businesses, Montgomery Ward is continuing expansion and modernization plans. There are now approximately 440 Wards retail stores. Wards' parent company is Mobil Corporation. Marvin Tangren, assistant regional personnel director, will participate in 10-minute interviews and will be glad to meet interested December and April graduates at the Montgomery Ward Booth at the Retail Detail Show. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m., A-105 JKB.

## Recruiting Interviews.

For graduating students and intern candidates recruiting interviews will be available for those who have registered at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Sign up at the Placement Center.

## Store Orientations.

Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. Others interested in learning more about the store(s), are welcome but must obtain a reservation card at the Skaggs Institute booth in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

# 6 Retail Executives would like to show you why.

## Bauer.

E. Bauer, Inc. specializes in quality hilly camping, outdoor recreational clothing industry. A part of the J.Mills Specialty Retailing, E. Bauer is headquartered in Seattle, Washington. 12 stores in major cities U.S. and Canada. Bauer is proud for the manufacture of fine goose down products for its well-developed business.

Paul N. Orsley, personnel officer of Eddie Bauer, Inc., interview spring-summer and December and April graduates. Store orientation: Friday, October 10, 5:00 ASB.

## Hawley Hale.

Major retailer of apparel, jewelry, home furnishings, and gifts through full-line department stores, high fashion boutiques, book stores, and departmental. Member of the CHH corporation.

The Broadway, Los Angeles. The Emporium, San Francisco. Capetown, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, John,akers, Philadelphia,akers, Richmond, Neiman, Marcus, Dallas, Bergdorf Goodman, Holi, Renfrew, Mandelbros, Stamford, West House, Los Angeles. Interview BYU will be Fred manager, executive recruitment and Mitchell Platt, college representative. Interview: Friday, October 10, 8:00 a.m., 203 ASB.

Miner's is a quality, full-line retail store based in Minneapolis with others of its kind located in Minnesota and South Dakota. New openings are planned to be Dayton's name to Wisconsin and Montana. It is owned Dayton-Hudson Corporation.

ber graduates and MBAs interviewed by Kermit J. Sr., vice president, and assistant manager, recruitment. Store Orientation: Thursday, October 11, 8:00 a.m., 203 ASB.

Famous-Barr. Famous-Barr is a dynamic, full-line department store based in St. Louis. It has 13 regional branches in Missouri and Illinois and is a part of the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Al Jolley, vice president, planning and development, and Howard Gross, director, executive recruitment, placement and development, will interview December and April graduates. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 8:00 a.m., A-105 JKB.

## Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Dayton Hudson, an aggressive retailing chain, diversifies its organization into department, low-margin, and specialty store groups. The corporation's eighth largest nonfood retailing company in the nation. Among the stores belonging to this corporation are Hudson's, Detroit Division, Minneapolis; John A. Brown, Tulsa; Diamond's, Phoenix; Target, Minneapolis; Lechman's, Boston; Mervyn's, northern California; B. Dalton, Bookellers; Team Electronics; and J. B. Hudson Jewellers. There are approximately 600 stores across the nation wearing a nameplate that ties them to the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Richard L. Schall, vice-chairman and ceo of the Dayton Hudson Corporation, will be the featured speaker for the Executive Lecture Series during Retail Week.

Other visiting executives from Dayton Hudson will be involved in panel discussions, classroom presentations, and 10-minute interviews. They are: M. B. J. Mahling, manager, communications services; Pamela J. Nichols, manager, corporate staff personnel; Willard (Tony) C. Shull, Sr., vice finance; and Allan Pennington, vice corporate development.

The Denver. The Denver is a quality department store represented by 13 stores in Colorado and Montana. They are a member of Associated Dry Goods Corporation, one of the country's leading retail companies. The Denver has taken major strides in the past few years and is ranked as the third largest department store company in the Rocky Mountain states.

Bill Riffert, vice president, and Cathy Zumberge, executive development coordinator, will interview winter and spring-summer interns and December and April graduates. Store Orientation: Thursday, October 11, 8:00 a.m., A-105 JKB.

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## General Mills/Specialty Retail Division.

General Mills' diversification into retail stores was unexpected by many, but is backed by the company's strong marketing expertise and their solid understanding of customer wants and needs. General Mills' specialty retailing operations offer consumer products ranging from fine clothing through creative crafts to outdoor apparel. They also merchandise fine furniture and wall coverings. Stores included in the corporate structure are: Talbots, women apparel; Pottery Barn, crafts; Pottery Barn, outdoor; outdoor; Walpole's To Go, flexible wall coverings; and Pennsylvania House, furniture.

Interviewing December and April graduates and MBAs will be Joe Schadeberg, group personnel director, and Don Craft, controller. Store Orientation: Thursday, October 11, 8:00 a.m., C-59 ASB.

## Liberty House of Hawaii.

Liberty House of Hawaii is a group of seven department stores and more than 25 shops on the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Hawaii, and Molokai. Its popularity has allowed it to grow into Hawaii's leading department store.

Divisional merchandise manager, Don Iverson and Bob Reed will interview spring-summer interns, December and April graduates, and MBAs. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 8:00 a.m., 144 JKB.

May D & F. May D & F is a Denver based, full-line department store priding itself in being a leader in fashion and service. There are 9 stores in Colorado, and it is a member of the parent May Department Stores Company which was also founded in Colorado.

Recruitment interviews for spring-summer interns and December and April graduates will be held with Bob Chesson, director of employment and placement, and John Dunham, vice president. Store Orientation: Thursday, October 10, 8:00 a.m., C-59 ASB.

## May Department Stores.

The May Department Stores company is one of the largest retailers in America, operating 11 department store companies in major urban areas across the country totalling more than 118 stores. They have also diversified into food stores and catalog showrooms in an effort to answer the shopping needs of

significant segments of the consumer market. Principal operating companies of this corporation include: May Co., California; Hecht Co., Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis; Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh; The May Co., Cleveland; Meier & Frank, Oregon; G. Fox & Co., Hartford; O'Neill & Co., Akron; May D & F, Colorado; Stouss, Youngstown; May-Cohens, Florida; Venture stores, St. Louis; Chicago; Kansas City; Consumers Distributing Co., NY area and San Francisco area.

Bruce D. Johnson, expense and operations analyst, will participate in panel discussions, classroom presentations, and 10-minute interviews. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 5:00 p.m., 301 ASB.

Meier & Frank Company. Meier & Frank is a division of the May Department Stores company serving the Pacific Northwest with 6 major stores. The flagship store is in Portland, Oregon.

Barbara Pedgo, director of executive development, will interview December and April graduates and MBAs. All candidates should be interested in locating in the Northwest. Store Orientation: Tuesday, October 9, 5:00 a.m., C-59 ASB.

Mervyn's. Mervyn's soft-goods-oriented department stores have become one of the fastest growing retail organizations in the West, with their approximately 61 stores in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, and Arizona they are looking to future expansion. They are a member of the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Keith Beck, manager of executive placement, and Russ Grant, regional personnel manager, will interview December graduates. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 8:00 a.m., 301 ASB.

Montgomery Ward & Company. Long recognized as one of the nation's leading chain department stores and mail-order businesses, Montgomery Ward is continuing expansion and modernization plans. There are now approximately 440 Wards retail stores. Wards' parent company is Mobil Corporation.

Marvin Tangren, assistant regional personnel director, will participate in 10-minute interviews and will be glad to meet interested December and April graduates at the Montgomery Ward Booth at the Retail Detail Show. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m., A-105 JKB.

## Ocos Drug, Inc.

Ocos Drug is a contemporary company with over 260 store locations in 23 states. Present plans show a projection for 350 stores by 1981. They are a subsidiary of Jewel Companies, Inc., one of the largest food and general merchandise retailers in the U.S.

December graduates will be interviewed by Jim Willard, director, college recruitment. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 5:00 p.m., 144 JKB.

## Pay Less Drug Stores.

Pay Less Drug Stores, based in Oakland, California, is a chain of 39 retail stores located in California, Nevada, and Hawaii. Pay Less offers a wide assortment of merchandise with most brand name merchandise being sold at discount prices. Pay Less typifies the superdrug store trend.

John Young, vice merchandising, will interview selected interns, and December and April graduates. Store Orientation: Friday, October 12, 8:00 a.m., 144 JKB.

## J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

J.C. Penney stores are on the move with an up-to-date fashion image that helps broaden their consumer appeal. There are approximately 1700 Penney stores in the U.S. today, many of them full-line stores with an expanded selection of merchandise and services. J.C. Penney Co., Inc., has also diversified into catalog sales, Treasury discount stores, Thrift Drug Stores, and the Sarna stores in Belgium.

Four retail executives from J.C. Penney Co., Inc., will interview winter and spring-summer interns and December and April graduates. Joe Nelson, district manager, and Ellie Math, sales and promotion manager, will interview those interested in the Salt Lake City area. Susan Newton, district personnel manager, will represent the Los Angeles area, and Lloyd Kelly, district personnel manager, will represent the Bay Area. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m., 203 ASB.

## Skaggs Companies.

The Skaggs Companies, Inc., operate 10 retail superdrug stores and 41 combination drug/food supercenters in 21 western, midwestern, and southwestern states. In July 1979 Skaggs Companies, Inc. merged with American Stores Company. As the surviving corporation, Skaggs has now changed its name to "American Stores Company" with an annual sales volume of more than \$5 billion. Visiting BYU will be F. E. Myrand, senior executive vice president. He will conduct 10-minute interviews.

## Target Stores.

Target Stores is a low-margin, mass merchandising chain operating approximately 70 stores in 10 states within the central part of the country. Target is based in Minneapolis and is the largest division of the Dayton Hudson Corporation. A key factor in Target's consistent growth is its ability to recognize and react quickly to constantly changing consumer needs.

Larry Gilpin, director, manpower planning and development, and Pat Stroup, manager, personnel planning, will interview winter and spring-summer interns who are in the MBA or MAC program. They will also recruit graduating MBAs for their Marketing and Financial Divisions. Store Orientation: Thursday, October 11, 8:00 a.m., 144 JKB.

## Wallpapers To Go.

Wallpapers To Go is the country's leader in the on-premises retail sale of flexible wall coverings. In only four years Wallpapers To Go has grown to cover 40 states in the western United States. Wallpapers To Go is a member of General Mills Specialty Retailing Division. They provide a unique approach in making shopping for wallpaper easy and enjoyable.

Cass Dornick, director, human resources, will interview winter and spring-summer interns and December and April graduates. Store Orientation: Thursday, October 11, 8:00 a.m., C-59 ASB.

## ZCMI.

ZCMI, a full-line department store, is often referred to as "America's first department store." ZCMI has 7 stores along the Wasatch Front with plans for a new opening in Layton, Utah in the spring of 1980.

Reese Merrill, corporate personnel manager, will participate in panel discussions, classroom presentations, and 10-minute interviews. Store Orientation: Wednesday, October 10, 5:00 p.m., A-105 JKB.

# Thousands flock to Temple Square

**DONNA IKEGAMI  
and BOB SALLANDER**  
Universe Staff Writers

LDS Church members from all over the globe flocked to the historic tabernacle on Temple Square to listen to the counsel of church leaders this past weekend.

"It was the best October conference I've ever attended," one member said Sunday.

Such was the feeling of the more than 10,000 people who converged on the LDS Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The conference was carried live to other LDS Church members in the United States via satellite, and was broadcast to parts of Europe, Asia and South America.

"I wanted to come to conference to hear the prophet speak, and hear the Tabernacle Choir sing," Ugo Gosmaigautia, a stake president from Western Samoa, said.

"There's something special here because it's the home of the prophet," David Mahuka, from Wellington, New Zealand, exclaimed.

Hundreds of visitors from around the world waited on the grounds of the tabernacle, in hopes of being admitted to a session.

Most of those admitted were church officials who had tickets. Other people who got in, arrived as early as 5:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. sessions. Others were just lucky.

Among the lucky ones were Elma and Kenneth Hutchins, American Indians from Page, Ariz. The couple has been attending conferences at Temple Square for the last 10 years.

"When we first started coming to conference we didn't need tickets to get a seat in the tabernacle," they said. Elma and Kenneth were turned away at the door when they tried to enter the Saturday morning session.

Seeing their plight, Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, gave Elma and Kenneth tickets to get in.

Within the Tabernacle, the accommodations were cramped, but space on the hardwood pews was in great demand.

"Move it over folks," an usher cried, "we have to make room for the others."

Seated shoulder to shoulder, the conference visitors and themselves to keep the stagnant air of the packed tabernacle circulating.

The swish of improvised paper fans, and the verbal banter created a peaceful and friendly atmosphere among the congregation. The crowd's buzz gave way to the singing of hymns a few minutes before the beginning of some sessions.

As the group sang, general authorities of the church stood in and took their places on the stand. All in attendance stood as President Spencer W. Kimball entered the room.

A hush came over the congregation as a member of the Church's First Presidency approached the podium and tended greetings to all.

While the meeting was underway inside, anti-Mormon protesters gathered crowds outside Temple Square.

"Be born of God's spirit," shouted Jeanne Bradley, who has confronted Mormons at every general conference for the last 15 years with agnostic literature.

"Here, read this literature on the fullness of the gospel," taunted Ralph Woodward, a former LDS church member.

Overhead, a plane trailing a banner proclaiming "EFA views circled Temple Square."

Confronting every anti-Mormonite was a would-be missionary for the church, who tried to defend the Mormon religion.

In addition to the proselyters, were newspaper salesmen peddling the most recent issues containing conference news.

"Tremendous! It couldn't have been better," Glen Long, Regional Representative from Hawaii, said. "It was wonderful privilege to come to the conference."

"I have no words to describe this experience," Na Suzuki, patriarch of the Curitiba, Brazil Stake, said.

A peaceful feeling emanated from those leaving Temple Square. After all had left, the tabernacle doors were closed and locked, and another LDS General Conference was history.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

The gleaming pipes of the tabernacle's organ provide an impressive backdrop for the choir and general authorities of the church seated on the stand. Selected conference sessions were available on 166 television stations and 65 radio stations throughout the United States.



Universe photo by Randy Jackson

General authorities stand and sing with the congregation during a session of conference Saturday.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Members of the world-renowned Tabernacle Choir raise their voices in song during the 149th semi-annual General Conference of the LDS Church. The choir sang at three of the four general sessions of conference.



A crowd of members stands in line outside the tabernacle doors.





Children's Chorus along with raised on the stand raise their hands to sustain the general authorities of the church at the Saturday afternoon session.



Utah politicians gather to hear a session of General Conference Sunday morning. Among those attending a Sunday morning conference session are Rep. Gunn McKay, San. Jake Gam and Rep. Dan Mariotti.



A youthful conference visitor takes a break between sessions to cool off in the waters of the Temple Square fountain.



President Spencer W. Kimball admonishes church members to obey the commandments at the conclusion of Sunday's afternoon session.



Arrived as early as 5:30 a.m. to get seats inside the historic building.



Lisa Gaunt, who attended conference with her parents from Salt Lake City, lounges on the grass outside the tabernacle following a session of conference.

# Orioles ear Series berth

Anaheim, Calif. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, led by Scott McGreger's six-hit pitching, plus power hitting and double-play defense, advanced to the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates by whipping the California Angels 4-1.

The Orioles, who took the American League Championship Series three games to one, will host the opening game of the World Series Tuesday.

Rick Dempsey started two rallies and doubled home a run. Ken Singleton drove in two runs, and Pat Kelly contributed a three-run homer in the seventh, when the Orioles scored five times, assuring them of their fourth AL pennant since 1903, when the present playoff system started.

The loss, before a partisan crowd of 43,199, awoke the Angels from their dream of reaching the baseball pinnacle for the first time in their 19 seasons of existence. They had never before won a division title.

Doug DeCinces and Dempsey.

The Angels mounted their only big threat in the fifth, and it was third baseman DeCinces who cut it off after California had loaded the bases with none out.

Brian Downing and Bobby Grich singled, and with Sam Rice, the Angels had a three-run lead in the bottom of the fifth.

Rick Miller's short fly to Roenicke in left didn't allow Downing to score after the catch.

The Angels' lead was short-lived, as a drive down the third base line that DeCinces went to his right to head, tagged the bag for a sure out and then Anderson out at first, ending the inning.

The Orioles tied off against Angels relievers Dave Samson, Steve Stone, and then went to third in the seventh.

Dempsey walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. After two outs, Singleton doubled, driving in Dempsey. Murray then was walked intentionally, Roenicke singled, knocking in the second run of the inning and Kelly greeted Montague with his three-run homer.

Baltimore helped McGreger's cause with double plays within the space of four innings.

McGreger, a 25-year-old lefthander, suffered arm troubles early in the season and was just 3-3 at the All-Star break. But he came on to finish 15-6, and he was 2-0 against the Angels during the regular season.

McGreger walked only one and struck out four in hand-cuffing the hard-hitting Angels. The walk was his first in 20-23 innings of work.

Baltimore hosts the first game of the World Series at 8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, with veteran Jim Palmer or 25-game winner Mike Flanagan expected to start.

Baltimore has appeared in the World Series four other times — 1966, 1969, 1970 and 1971 — losing twice and winning twice. In their last appearance, the Orioles lost to the Pirates four games to three.

Although McGreger did not show an overpowering fast ball, he seldom gave the Angels anything good to hit and used his palm ball effectively.

The Angels were fed up with Baltimore's McGreger and Orioles third baseman DeCinces, whose diving stop turned a would-be bases-loaded double into an inning-ending double play in the fifth inning.

"That (DeCinces) play was the turning point," said Angels Manager Jim Fregosi, a point echoed repeatedly by his players. "We were only down 3-0 then. That would have made it at least 3-2, and I think we would have broken it open."

"That play was the difference, it turned everything around," said Grich.

"That play was the turning point," agreed Red Carver.

"Baltimore won, they deserved to win," said Fregosi. "And all I can say now is 'Good luck to the Orioles.'"

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## Aggie quarterbacks give USU 51-28 win

LOGAN, Utah (AP)

Quarterbacks Eric

Hipple and Craig

Bradshaw fired two

touchdown passes each

to a receiver, James

Murphy caught 10

passes for 293 yards as

Utah State buried Long

Beach State 51-28 in a

Pacific Coast Athletic

Association game Satur-

day.

Utah State's star

show settled 384 yards as

the Aggies amassed 563

yards in total offense to

lift the defending con-

ference champion to a 1-

0 league mark and 3-1

overall record.

The victory also set

the stage for next Satur-

day's meeting here with

downtrodden rival BYU,

the nation's leading

passing team and

ranked No. 20.

Long Beach State,

overwhelmed in the first

half by a 35-0 margin,

lost its PCAA opener

and fell to 2-2 for the

season.

Murphy, a sophomore

flanker, broke the school

record for yardage on

pass receptions which

had stood since 1972. He

also caught two

touchdown passes from

Hipple, one for 35 yards

and the other for 6.

Long Beach State

quarterback, Paul

McGuffigan threw a

touchdown pass and

reserved Kevin Starkey

drove two more, both in

the second half.

USU capitalized on

LBS mistakes to build

an early 28-0 lead. A

pass interference call

gave the Aggies the ball

on the LBS 12. Two plays

later, Rick Paros ran it

in from two yards out

with 7:08 left in the

period.

Another pass inter-

ference call gave USU

the ball on the LBS two,

and Paros dove for his

second touchdown on

the next play. Just two

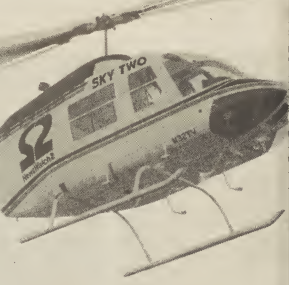
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# Problems discussed

**By KEN BUSH**  
Universe Staff Writer

Program may be installed to meet the needs of the thousands of students who are involved in situations where a confrontation between an officer and a driver of a vehicle being driven by a student.

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PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Increasing worry about the possible danger of nuclear waste reaching Virginia's Tidewater area has prompted the state to request that the federal government take action to prevent the waste from being stored in the area.

about 50 times a year ships get into the area, carrying 15,000 tons of lead and steel, each ship carrying 20,000 tons of nuclear waste.

The radioactive wastes are sent to the United States under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which requires about 10,000 tons of nuclear waste each year to be shipped to the United States.

But whatever the generous views of the nuclear industry, the fact remains that the waste is dangerous and that it is a threat to the health of the people living in the area.

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said, "We later found out that the vehicle registration was not valid here. The car was listed coded account for the error."

The officer claims the girls were inebriated and erratic. The girls said the officer was curt and insulting when he impounded their car.

The officer also offered to take the women home if they would claim the car, but the girls said the officer wouldn't even offer them a ride.

The misunderstanding led to a verbal confrontation between the officer and the female students. Scruggs said, "It was a very embarrassing situation. We were picked up rather than being escorted home."

"We have cases occasionally where a secretary may make a mistake in typing the registration which may have happened here," Nielsen said. "But considering the late hour and the discrepancies in the paperwork, the officer had no choice but to impound the vehicle."

The purpose for the impounding is to prevent a possible road block from being used or used until it can be cleared. Nielsen added.

"The best way to prevent a situation where a person may lose the use of their vehicle to an impounding is to make certain the registration information is correct and the plate stickers are kept current," Nielsen said. "BYU is a very responsible organization and we overlook the deadlines for these things and problems can arise."

Two death row inmates at Utah State Prison have turned a weekly task outside their maximum security cells into a productive vegetable and flower garden.

Condemned murderers Craig Marvel and Gerald Brown spend two hours every day doing Sunday working in the garden outside their prison cells.

"Our garden," as the inmates call it, supplies vegetables to the entire population of the prison.

Robert Stoddard, program coordinator for maximum security said the project was the idea of volunteer chaplain Elmer Knowles who was working with Brown and Marvel.

The program began last fall with most of the materials donated by a private with very little cost to the state. Stoddard said Horticulture specialists donated time to come and instruct the inmates on gardening and landscaping.

Most death row prisoners spend up to 20 hours a day in their cells with nothing to lose by acting up, he said, but since Marvel and Brown began working in the garden they have become less temperamental and easier to manage.

"It has helped their attitude by keeping them busy and giving them something to plan to and do," he said. "It takes their mind off the death sentence. Tom Blair prison social worker added.

Kenneth Webb, a maximum security inmate serving a sentence for aggravated assault said since he began working on the grounds he has been able to do his own thing and he had before he started.

Webb who has worked with Marvel and Brown on the garden for the last two months, mows the 125,000-square-foot lawn with a hand mower every week.

represent the ISA in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

Miss Zafinejad said that the international students will show their abilities as future leaders of the world. The LDS Church in a worldwide church.

**By DONNA KEGAMI**  
Universe Staff Writer

A computerized filing system is helping to improve efficiency in the cataloging department of the Harold B. Lee Library, according to John Taylor, a systems analyst for the library.

RLIN (Research Library Information) one of the most powerful computer systems in the world. The Harold B. Lee Library, was purchased about 18 months ago.

"Before installing RLIN, librarians would take about six months to produce new catalog cards," Taylor said. The new books would often be on the shelf before the patron could find it in the card catalog, he explained. With RLIN, the librarians are now able to produce the catalog card the day after processing it.

Besides cataloging books, RLIN performs many other functions. Instead of having to look up a book by author, subject or title, it is now possible to find a book by using a key word in the book's title.

RLIN also provides patrons with information concerning books in the cataloging pool to which BYU belongs. As part of the Research Library Group (RLG) located in California, several college libraries are participating in a program for interlibrary loan. Approximately one million books in this university library pool, 45,000 of which can be found in the BYU Library.

The 30 schools participating in this program are:

"We've gone about as far as we dare to go," he added. "We couldn't find more schools, but our reasons they are only allowed to work separate two-hour shifts every day."

"Maximum security is a prison with a prison, where all the hard to handle and potentially dangerous prisoners are detained," Stoddard said.

The guards who work in the maximum security section have all been assigned prisoners at least once, he added.

Since the prisoners have begun working in the garden, barbed wire has been strung along the interior fence to discourage any would be escape attempts.

"Our first job is to keep the body in and second to rehabilitate him," Stoddard said.

Bar and most inmates don't care about the garden, and some see it as a game in which the participants are looking for a way to get away. Because of this belief, many of the other inmates respect the men for what they're doing.

Unced govt. Scott M. Matheson to pardon Hill, but Matheson deferred to Attorney General Robert Hansen. Hansen said only the Board of Pardon can issue a pardon.

In a 12-page opinion Thursday, Assistant Attorney General Earl F. Dornis affirmed that only the board can issue a pardon, and said the board cannot pardon the dead because the board cannot accept it. He said that the Utah Constitution, Utah's federal law nor English common law provides for posthumous pardon.

Merlin Morrison, then 13, testified Hill was a robber. Morrison said he saw Hill shoot to death his father and brother during a robbery. Morrison still living, says he is sure it was Hill who pulled the trigger.

AFL-CIO President George Meany

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the ISA allows to interact with foreign students. They are happy to be here.

Miss Zafinejad, a representative in this year's Homecoming Queen Pageant. Maria Nava from Mexico was the first young lady to

The effects of the Nicaraguan revolution on the rest of Latin America was the theme of the last Political Forum.

Another program, Women in Developing Countries, is a service program to assist female students from developing countries in making their way home when they return to their home.

Miss Zafinejad will represent the BYU ISA at the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in the United States at Greeley, Colo. What the ISA on each campus does for foreign students will be the topic of discussion.

Miss Zafinejad said the ISA has a five year goal to make the BYU ISA the best in the United States.

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# No pardon for slain labor leader; recipient's acceptance required

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Labor leader Joe Hill, whose death before a Utah firing squad was immortalized in song, cannot be pardoned by the State Board of Pardon because it would require acceptance by the board.

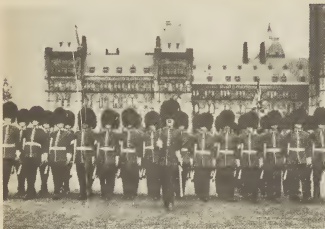
Hill was a songwriter and organizer of the International Workers of the World — the Wobblies — and was accused of killing a prosecutor and his son.

Labor leaders claimed he did not get a fair trial and was the victim of anti-union sentiments. With his 100th birthday on Oct. 7, there has been a renewed effort among unions to seek a pardon for him.

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The Changing of the Guard keeps alive a proud part of Canada's past... and is a featured segment of "Canada - A Holiday in Pictures," Kodak's newest multivision spectacular... showing at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

## Canadian visual vacation shown tonight in Ballroom

An armchair tour of Canada, sponsored by the BYU Bookstore and the Daily Universe, is a reality.

The multi-media show "Canada... A Holiday in Pictures" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are required for admission, and the show will be distributed, reported Dennis Lindstrom who scheduled the show on campus.

The 75-minute visual vacation, presented by Eastman Kodak, is the culmination of the efforts of three photographers and more than 14 weeks travel in and about Canada.

The multi-media family show tours all 10 provinces and two territories of the world's second largest country in land size.

The photographers estimate that they logged more than 15,000 miles by van as they sought out and photographed "the best of each area. They touched both ends of the Trans-Canada highway and rode commercial jets, twin-engine seaplanes, helicopters, ferries, snowmobiles and in-

Canada Pacific Railroad in pursuit of Canada's most photogenic attraction.

Panoramic views of glacier-filled mountain valleys and lush forest parks melt into a multi-image montage and scenic-pictorial movies that show what happens amidst the untouched natural beauty.

Interviews and ethnic music, recorded on location, alternate with spirited songs composed especially for the show. An on-stage narrator serves as guide and interpreter for this land of many cultures.

"It's so big. It's just endless with opportunities for the photographer. It's like going into a candy store. You want all, but you have to zero in on the best and leave the rest," one of the Kodak photographers said.

From the Changing of the Guard on Ottawa's Parliament Hill to the technological amusements of Ontario's Science Centre, "Canada... A Holiday in Pictures" seeks out the color and contrast that make Canada a haven for picture takers.

## 'Wordprints' used

# Scripture analyzed

Statisticians, using modern computer techniques to digest and analyze the Book of Mormon word by word, are debunking 150-year-old claims that the book is the work of just one man.

Using a computer to identify "wordprints" or word-use patterns that statistically differentiate between individual writing styles, Dr. Alvin C. Rencher, a BYU statistics professor, and Dr. Wayne A. Larsen, a statistician for the Young Research Center in Provo, have uncovered what they claim is conclusive evidence that the LDS belief that the Book of Mormon is the work of many authors.

This evidence is in direct contradiction to critics who claim the book is a fictional work written in the 1820s by the prophet Joseph Smith, or by Solomon Spalding, an early 19th-century writer from Ohio.

The overwhelming evidence given here should permanently lay to rest the alternative theories that Joseph Smith or Solomon Spalding wrote the Book of Mormon, a report on the study says.

Authenticity of the publication of the Book of Mormon as an inspired translation from gold plates has been a point of controversy since its first publication.

But Rencher and Larsen believe their new findings will put some of that controversy to rest.

The research of Rencher and Larsen indicates that the book was authored by at least 24 different writers, and that the book's style bears a resemblance to that of Joseph Smith, including, or other 19th-century writers whom they examined.

Rencher and Larsen said that three different methods of analyzing the wordprints all showed the same results—the Book of Mormon had many authors. One of the tests went to as far

to indicate that "odds against a single author exceeded 100 billion to one," the statisticians noted in the report.

The number of studies using wordprints is growing quickly. Rencher said. The study to identify "wordprints" was published in 1964 by Frederick Mosler of the University of Chicago, analyzed 12 of "The Federalist Papers," which were of disputed authorship. By using wordprints, he showed it was able to determine which of the papers were written by Alexander Hamilton and which were authored by James Madison.

Wordprints are developed by feeding passages of 1,000 words minimum for each author into a computer and analyzing the frequency of what Rencher calls "non-contextual words" such as and, for, it, as, he and which.

Different authors develop different patterns in the frequency of use of such words—patterns not related to the content of the material but constant throughout the individual's writing, said Rencher.

Other results of the study by Rencher and Larsen indicate that the Book of Mormon authors writing in the same time period used more similar writing styles than those writing in periods distant in time from each other.

The translation process for the Book of Mormon, whose style bears a resemblance to that of Joseph Smith, is a process of translation from a "literal" that every author's style was preserved.

There is a clear distinction between Book of Mormon authors writing in the 19th century and those analyzed in the study. Authors clustering similar wordprints together show a definite separation between the two groups.

## GOP candidate Connally joins sagebrush rebellion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Connally has proposed returns of millions of acres of federally owned lands in the West to individual states.

In a speech at a Colorado Republican Association luncheon on Friday, Connally said he is endorsing a position advocated by several western legislators which would allow the states the option of owning federal lands within their borders, and of extracting leasing, grazing and mining resources from such lands.

Connally said there is "unresolvable injustice and hostility shown toward the West" today by the federal government, which he said is "battering you with inflation, tax you into oblivion and baffle you with regulations."

The "Sagebrush Rebellion" that endorses the takeover of some federal lands by the state focuses attention on what is more than a regional problem, he said, is a "serious national problem of concern to all Americans," he said.

"I want to express today my support to all westerners, to the spirit of the Sagebrush Rebellion," he said, and he will propose legislation to transfer large parcels of land to the governments of the 13 most western states, he added, should he become president.

He told a crowd of about 350 that the nation's problems are "all solvable," and that its energy problems in particular cannot be solved by "making a colony out of the West," which he said is the "best solution."

Connally said he sees renewed enthusiasm among Republicans because of the failures of the Democratic president to handle the economy, declining defense capabilities, and his inability to establish a national energy policy.

It is apparent, he said, that the current administration does not understand the West, and that is exemplified by the position Carter has taken in water, issuing a "hit list" of western water projects, and insisting on limiting the availability of water to 100 acres, using an antiquated law tied to an unproductive agricultural unit.

But Connally touched on other subjects, too, during a 30-minute speech, and during a brief news conference.

He warned against listening to the "siren voices" of those who once warned against involvement in Vietnam, but who have now turned their backs on the "best people" who are fleeing a corrupt regime.

"All the world is beginning to wonder what a commitment by the United States really means," he said.

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## Star Palace Disco receives new business operator

By KATHY EYRE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Star Palace Disco switched operators last week, because the present owner has failed to make mortgage payments.

A Safe Late City accounting firm replaced the present owner, Michael Anderson, as business operator following a Utah County District Court order Thursday.

Fourth District Judge George E. Balliff signed an order appointing the firm of Scott, Hutchings, Ellis and Dibny as receiver of the elaborate Provo disco.

There will be no change of personnel at the disco, the court order stated. The present manager and his crew will work under the direction of the new operator.

The receiver was appointed as the result of a show of cause hearing requested by Calder Bros. Company, who own the property the disco is on. The company is seeking the foreclosure of the Star Palace because owner Ross L. Anderson has failed to make mortgage payments.

The new operator will run the business as a disinterested third party until further instructions are handed down from Fourth District Court.

In addition to taking possession of the land and building, the court has ordered the receiver to take possession of the land and building, the court has ordered.

## Nixon buys New York townhouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon will not fight to buy the \$925,000 condominium he wanted on upper Fifth Avenue. The instant will reportedly purchase a \$750,000 townhouse on East 68th Street.

Attorney Scott M. Kennedy, who represents Abraham Hirschfeld, owner of the 12-room Fifth Avenue apartment, confided Tuesday that Nixon had decided not to buy the apartment. Residents of the building had gone to court to fight the sale.

Nixon instead bought a townhouse at 122 East 68th St. and will move in as soon as it is rededicated. The New York Times reported to day.

The 12-room house is next door to a double townhouse owned by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank. The instant will reportedly purchase a \$750,000 townhouse on East 68th Street.

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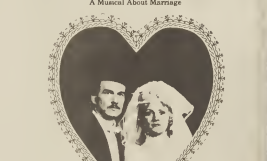
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Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much, hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses.

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